MRS. WETMORE'S SUICIDE.

THE UNHAPPY STORY AS TOLD BY ONE OF THE PARIS JOURNALS. Detectives Said to have been Stationed Outside of the Church to Prevent Mrs. Wet-more from Interfering with the Marrings of the Marquis of Anglesey to Mrs. Wode-house-Lady Clinton's Story of the Cause.

From the Parision.

A few days ago several residents in Paris received the following funeral notice:

Your stor pris d'anni-ter au nervice fumbre de Ann Rina Wetmere, nes Dougherty, decèdes que Chatesu-priand, 12 is 21 Juillat, 1980, a Place de 33 ana, qui se le rout le Sam-di 24 courant, à 10 heures 14 précises, en Parisse Americains, rue Rainrel, 17. On se réunira à reglise. L'incumation sura lieu a 84 Germuia-en Laye.

It was a summons to the funeral of a woman who, beart broken and unhappy, had taken her own life because her noble lover, the Marquis of Anglesey, had not only deserted her and left

but in favor of Lord Henry Paget. Lord Paget's second wife was a Miss Boyd, whose people are Australians, but who now live in apartments in the Avenue des Champs-Elvsées. Some four years ago Lady Paget died at Boulegue. Among her acquaintances was Mrs. Wetmore. the Avenue des Champe-Elvsciea, Some four years are Lady Paret died at Boulogne. Among her acquaintances was Mrs. Wetmore an American laty, from New York city, Shortly after her ladyship's death Lord Paret declared his love for the fair American, and so suscertible was the foojish creature to his nobe influences that she forsaok home and friends for the fair American, and so suscertible was the foojish creature to his nobe influences that she forsaok home and friends for the fair American, and so suscertible was the foojish creature to his nobe influences that she forsaok home and friends for the fair of the footish for the footish footis

husband.

A little over a month ago, that is to say, on the
20th of June, Lord Anglessey bade Mrs. Wetmore a tender good-by, saying that he was going over to London and that he should be gone

They these such other and said good-by, and he was off for England; not, however, until he had assured Mrs. Wetmore that he won the back on the following Saturday. Early in the month of June the Marquis met the Hom Mrs. Wodehouse, who we will not now deceased. Mrs. Wodehouse, noe Minnie King, was introduced to Lord Anglesey by his Australian relatives, the Boyds, whose apartments in the Champs-Elysees were close by those occupied by the charming widow. After an acquaintance of three or four weeks the Marquis asked Mrs. Wodehouse to marry him, and she consented. When Lord Paget left Mrs. Wetmore that fateful morning in June he drove to the attaion, and thence crossed over to London. There he remained until Thursday morning, June 24, when he hurried back to Paris. On baturday, June 27, the Marquis drove to the sation, and thence with the fast American widow to the Honord Thursday morning, June 28, when he hurried back to Paris. On baturday, June 27, the Marquis drove to the paris of the Faubourg 8t. Honord Thursday morning a skirt front of white muelin and lace. A Lephorn bonnet, shaded with ostrich plumes, completed this wedding tollet. The Marquis of Anglesey was dressed in a Prince Albert black cloth coat, a crimson searf, and doeskin trousers. It none of his coat pockets he had stowed away, not his coat pockets he had stowed away, not his coronest, but a letter, which, when the wedding cremony was finished, he hastened to send by a commissionandre to its desiration. Lord Lyons gave away the bride; and in front of the massive gateway the bride; and in front of the massive gateway were to prevent at all hazards from entering the places. That lady was marked the had a stowed away, not his coronest, but a letter, which, when the wedding cremony was finished, he hastened to send by a commissionandre to its desiration. Lord Lyons gave away the brides and in front of the massive gate

other scenis. Day and night she would cry aloud for something to drink; but the servants had their orders, and dared not disobey their bastructions.

The day before her death, which occurred on Weinesslay, July 21. Mrs. Wetmore and Lady Clinton had a long interview, during which the latter entreated her friend to stop begging the maid for liquor, as under no circumstances would any be luraished her. Mrs. Westmore was during. How can I ever repay you? How little you know the great blow I shall bring on you!"
Lady Clinton now knows what was meant by those last few words, and is of opinion that at that very moment Mrs. Wetmore was meditating suited.

That night Mrs. Wetmore was meditating suite of mind, and Lady Clinton went out for a few minutes on matters of business. She was soon followed by her maid, who informed her than Mrs. Wetmore was drying. She burried home, and on entering Mrs. Wetmore's room found her suffering terribly. She sent than Mrs. Wetmore was drying. She burried home, and on entering Mrs. Wetmore's room found her suffering terribly. She sent than Mrs. Wetmore was drying. She surried home, and on entering Mrs. Wetmore's room found her suffering terribly. She sent than Mrs. Wetmore was drying. She surried home, and on entering Mrs. Wetmore's room found her suffering terribly. She sent than Mrs. Wetmore's came in another, for a doctor; but before they had returned with a physician Mr. Hunter, an eiderly American genileman, an old acquanitance and friend of Mrs. Wetmore's, came in and assisted dayling woman. Presently two obsysicians arrived, and they too, did their best; but all was in vain. The pool resurred the body over to Lady Clinton, who became responsible for the tuneral arrived and they too, did their best; but all was in vain. The pool resurred the body over to Lady Clinton, who became responsible for the funeral arrivade and they for they had resurred to the funeral arrivade and they for the surred to the funeral arrivade and they for the surred to the funeral arrivade and they for the

American chapel in the Rue Bayard, not more than eight or ten persons being present. Then the body was taken to St. Geymain, and there deposited in the Protestant burying ground; and thus ended the last and rites over the remains of the unfortunate woman.

All of the expenses of the funeral had been cheerfully borne by Lady Clinton; but has Raturday she received a note from Lord Anglesey's lawyer curtly informing her that his lordable would be responsible for the same to the extent of £50 sterling. Lady Clinton at one replied that the amount expended had siready exceeded that sum, and that she intended that her dead friend should have at least a burial beditting one who had so long been the intimate friend of a marquis.

Perhaps Lord Anglesey has his own excuses to give for leaving Mrs. Wetmore: but certainly his friends are ready to make them for him. One of his kinsmen, ayoung mas who frequents the bonievarid; has said, since Mrs. Wetmore's suicide, that the Marquis left her because of her exceedingly dissipated habits, it has been stated since her suicide that has tepring, at the Aritsky Ball at the Grand Opera House, she becams so intoxicated that she had to be taken out of the building, to the great annoyane of the Marquis. Another report is that at a private dinner given at the house of a French Count in the Boulevard Haussmann she stepped up to the buffet and drank six or seven ginsses of connex without stopping.

The Marquis of Anglesey came into his present title some lour or five months ago. One of his nephews is married to the daughter of the late Paran Stevens.

THIRTY-SEVEN YACHTS OUT. A PRETTY CONTEST PROM BAY RIDGE

TO GRAVESEND BAY AND BACK. First Union Salling Match of the National Nachting Association - Fourteen Clubs Represented-The Parole Capsines.

The first union sailing match of the National Yachting Association, Department of from Yachting Association, Department of New York, yesterday, was one of the largest ever sailed in American waters. Fourteen yacht clubs were represented, and thirty-seven yachts book part in the contest, one famous craft coming all the way from New Orleans. Many of the yachts are renowned for speed, and the race in each class was exceedingly close and exciting. There was a splendid sailing breeze from start to finish, and a capezo and other minor mishaps added to the interest. other minor mishaps added to the interest. Much money changed hands on the results, the betting being heavy in the first and second classes especially. The course for classes A. B. C. and E. was from off the steamboat wharf at Bay Ridge, L. I., to Robbin's Reef buoy. thence to a stakeboat in Gravesend Bay near the Coney Island steamboat wharf, and return the Coney Island steamboat wharf, and return to home stakeboat, sailed over twice. The course for class D was the same, except that a mark off Fort Lafayette was rounded instead of that in Gravesend Bay. John M. Sawyer was the judge, and R. V. Freeman, Henry Wood, Theodore H. Rogers, Andrew J. Brush, Joseph A. Weaver, A. L. Kreymeyer, and A. J. Prime

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tha, and the scow B was lossed with empty naphtha barrels, fuel was furnished to the flames as they leaped upon the several vessels. The black smoke from the burning vessels hung like a heavy storm cloud over the scene of the conflagration yesterday. The cargo was still burning last night, and it will, it is thought, continue to burn to-day. The losses, which are shiefly covered by insurance, are estimated as follows: Bark Nictaux and cargo, \$45,000; bark Cyclone, \$59,000; bark Antoinette, \$35,000; barge Nameless and cargo, \$3,000; scow B and cargo, \$2,000; Pratt & Co.'s sheds, \$1,500; and the Manhattan Beach Railroad pier, \$500; total, \$117,000.

The three Mexican revenue cutters which were moored near the Manhattan Beach pier had a narrow escape from being burned, and one was slightly damaged by fire. The men who were detailed to board the burning barge Nameless, and to throw overboard cases of burning naphtha while flames were raging all around them, were talking yesterday of the danger of their task. In several instances the cases exploded just after the firemen had tossed them overboard.

During the fire John Graham, aged \$2, of 212 Franklin airect, fell down the hatchway of the burning wessel at the foot of Java street. His ribs were broken and his spine was badly injured.

MR. GARPINGO IN PERNSTLYANIA.

Thoughts Upon Letrure and Labor, a Double Salute, and an Assectote. CORRY, Pa., Aug. 8.—At Chautauque, after

breakfast, this moreing, a large crowd assom-bled around a platform on the grounds in front of the hotel, from which Mr. Garfield made an address. He said:
"FRILOW-CHYLERUS: You have done so much to me since I arrived on this shore that I am quite unable to tell what sort of a man I am this morning. [Laughter.] I had never been here, and really did not know what you were doing. Last evening I asked Mr. Vincent, rather brusquely, to tell me what Chautauqua means. what your work here means, and he filled me so full of your idea that I have not yet assimilated it so as to be quite sure what manner of man I am since I got hold of it; but this I see, you are straggling with one of the two great problems of civilization. tion. The first one is a very old question. It is, 'How shall we get leisure?' That is the object of every hammer stroke, of every blow that labor has struck since the foundation of the world. The fight for bread is the great primal fight, and it is so absorbing a struggle that until one conquers to some extent he can have no

Blissert, Dr. John Law, and others.

The Hancock and English Central Campaign Club of the Eighteenth Assembly District was organized last evening. John Chayne Wasselettle President and William II. Newbory Secretary. Two hundred and eighty-four Jenevorse sained the membership roll.

The Patrick J. Cavananh Association, a Democratic organization in the Fourteenth Ward, which numbers one hundred members, has resolved their into a Hancock and English Campaign Club. Robert McNamer is its will raise a Hancock and English Campaign Club with Servery The Club will raise a Hancock and English baumer in Prince struct next week.

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to extinguish the fire, but they had come too late, and everything was destroyed. It was noticed, during the general confusion,

She was towed into Haiffax.

Hyman Levy, 14 years old, and Gustave Meyers, 15 years old, convicted of having robbed the rooms of thatles Taylor of T Eldridge street, were yesterday committed to the House of Refage. George McManus, who pleaded guilty of acting as their accomplice, was sentenced to use year in the penitentary.

Edward Mallatan, an employee in a Sixth avenue harroom, was yestering a created in the Jefferson Market Police Court for assauding Amfrew J. Mooney of 107 Lexington avenue, white the latter was drinking there at 2 o'clock on Suiday morning. Mallahan was ratoled to swait the appearance of Mooney, who is confined to The James Lorder Court for the continued to The James Lorder Court for Mooney, who is confined to The James Lorder Court for the continued to The James Lorder Court for the Court for the continued to The James Lorder Court for the Lorder Court for the Co

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